## BOUND TO NO MASTER." NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO.

DECEMBER 3,1841.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING. The Demrcrats of Tuscarawas county are requested to a semble at the Court house in New Phil adelphia, On Saturday the 12th day of December, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Convetion, to be holden at Columbus on the 7th and 8th of January next.

By order of the Central Committee.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

We see by our exchanges, that the Democrats of the State, generally have held their county meetings, and appointed delegates to attend the Covention, and celebrate the anniversary of the ever memorable battle of New Orleans-a day sacred and dear to every Demecrat and freeman in the land. From present appearances there will be a larger assemblage of the Domocracy at Columbus, than ever met there before. As the life of the Hero of New Orleans, approaches its wane, and as the time is near at hand when he must leave us to be gathered to his fa hers-the day on which that battle was fought should be more venerated and remem hered, by every one who loves to live where liberty has a home.

Aside from the celebration of the 8th, the Democracy of Ohio have a candidate to nominate for Governor, which makes it the more necessary that each county should be well represented in Convention. Our late popular Governor having declined being a candidate. the next best man must be selected. Who he is, and what are his qualifications, must be determined by the ennvention.

It is hoped therefore, that the Democrats of this county, will attend the county meeting, and see that a suitable number of delegates are appointed. For the sake of the cause—the perpetuity of democratic principles, and the patriotism of her 2009 democratic voters. let it not be said that Tuscarawas went unrepresented, in a convention as important as the one coming.

CAUTION-"RED DOGS" GOING DOWN. Duty compels us to caution the public against the notes of the Bank of St. Clair, Michigan, payable by the Smiths at Newark. The citizens of Newark have called a meeting to protect themselves from an apprehended explosion of the concern, the Smiths refusing to redeem them. We are informed the Dover merchants refuse to take them, and when that's the case it is time for the farmers to look out. Things look like a general bursting up of the banks this winter. It must come; the system must be salivated, and though there will be suffering it will be followed by health and sotivity. In the mean time keep a suspicious eye on all bank notes. They are a cheat, a lie, a fraud upon the working man.

THE IMPUDENCE OF FEDERALISM.

The corner stones of Federalism are imposition, impudence and hypocricy. On these she has built all her structures since the government begin; on these she has relied for success, and fought her battles against truth and Democracy for the past 40 years; and though defeated in nearly every pitched battle, her forces routed, her structures raised to the ground and washed away like so much sand, still she persists in this mode of warfare-still she gathers up her broken forces, and rallies again-still she hopes to triumph over the people by imposition, impudence and hypocricy.

Who does not recollect the impositions at the last presidential election; the charges against Van Buren, and his administration; the Ogle's speeches, and lying orators; the promises of retrenchment and reform, of Better times, low taxes, a good Currency and a hundred other devices, to catch the unwary? Who dues not recollect all these? Why every one does. An enlightened, intelligent and free people, recollect well, these impositions, and though the people, the whole people, from Maine to the gulph of Mexico, have recently repudiated and condemned the acts of Federalism -in a voice never to be forgolten-still Federalism frue to her heritage, and unabashed by the nation's indignation, persists in her course, and what cannot be done by imposition, she seeks to accomplish by impudem bravado, hypocricy and frau d.

We are led to these remarks from observing in the Federal organ of this county, a statement of the popu-Jar vote of Ohic, in which is claimed a federal majority of 2000. It is copied from the Columbus Journal, a paper that had every opportunity of ascertaining the true vote by reference to the books of the Secretary of State. But instead of this, it publishes a 'compilation,' handed in by "a friend." Here is his authority verbutim:

AT "We are indebted to a friend for the following 'compilation of the total vote given at the late elec-"tion in this State."

He then gives each county and sums up a majority of 2000. Now had this calculating pipelayer intended honesty, he would have obtained the official vote, but no, he must serve Federalism by practising an imposition, and committing a fraud upon the people of the State. This was done that every federal editor in the State, might copy it before contradiction could come True to the ir calling they all seized it with avidity, except the Advocate editor, who, though not behind his Federal brothers in willingness, is always behind them in publishing impositions and frauds. As luck would have it, by the time the Journal's fraud got into the lazy and sleepy Advorate, we had obtained the official vote from the Secretary of State's office. They both went before the people of this county last week, and we leave them to judge which is the correct one- the efficial Democratic majority of 601, as published by us, or the unofficial federal majority of 2000, as given by "a friend;" (a "friend" to the pipelayers] and published in the Advocate. Let any one compare the tables,

and he will soon be convinced. The Journal in its haste to make up the table, sets down the vote of last year for 4 counties. Now the Democratic gain in those 4 counties alone, is nearly enough, if not quite, to overcome the 2000 majority of the "Friend." But throwing these out, and taking county by county you will soon see where the popular vote is. So much for Federal imposition and fraud, and

Impudence to prop it up with. The advocate's remarks about a democratic legislature representing a minority of the people, all fell to the ground. They are based upon imposition and fraud, and consequently must fall.

"We should like to see justice dine to the people,"
(Tuscarawas Advocate. If justice were done to the people, you would so nbe etone cutter.

THE MADISONIAN.

In another column will be found the prospectus of the Madisonian, the leading Whig paper at Washing on. We publish it for the benefit of those who voted for Tyler without "a why or wherefore, and also for those who sustained the President in his Vetoes. As there are many such in the county, who are disgusted with the two-faced course of the Tuscarawas Advocate, the Madisonian will be of use to them, as it pursues a straight forward course in sustaining Tyler's Administration, resolved to sink or swim with him. The Advocate, on the other hand, while it secretly wishes for his downfall, and the resuscitation of the Clay dynasty and a national bank, remains mum, waiting at the forks of the road to see what course the majority of the whigs take. To the Clay whige it professes friendship, and says nothing. To the Tyler whige it professes friendship and says nothing. All this shows cunning, but it is that low cunning which ever marks the contemptible hypocrite, which makes principle succumb to interest, and which makes man ak ave.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

The full returns of the New York election are as follows

187,976 171,401

16,575 Dem. majority. Last year the whig majority was 13,287.

"A DEMOCRATIC WHIG." The following from the police report of a New Y.

paper, defines what 'a Democratic Whig,' is. "The grocery store of S. T Caswell, corner of Barclay and Church streets, was entered on the evening of Wednesday, and the regues not finding any money nor being able to open the iron sale, carried off about 2000 segars, a quantity of sweetmeats, and a black dress coat. They emptied the contents of several cham-paigne bottles, and before retiring, wrote and left the following note on the counter,

"Dear Sir:-I would have been much obliged to you if you had leaved your iron safe open with 40,000 dol-lars in it for me. Very much yours.

A DEMOCRATIC WHIG.

P. S. "A slice from a cut loaf will never be missed."

SPECIE TO ENGLAND.

The Great Western which sailed on the 24th ult, carried out \$230,000 in specie to England. The N. Y. Herald of the 27, says the shipments of specie since the 1st of Novembor, have been-

\$692,000 To England To France 402,000 To other ports 37,000

\$1,131,000

GOLD AND SILVER. Mr. Shields, of Alabama, in a speech in the House of Representatives, at Washington on the 7th of August last taking Humboldt and McCulloh for his guide, estimated the aggregated supply of the precious metals at this time in the world, appropriated to the use of man at upwards of Sevan thousand millions of dollars.

The consumption,' he remarks, "of the precious me tals in the manufacture to purposes of luxury and extravagascu to which they are devoted, is the result of the vast supply of those metals existing in the world. The quantity estimated to be employed in administering to these vain desires and luxurious propensities of the human heart, in Europe and America, is ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY per cent greater than the whole amount of currency, including both paper and coin, used in those two sections of the world. It is plain, then, that a demand for gold and silver, for purposes of currency and exchange in the United States, would be supplied to any possible extent, with the utmost facility and certainty. The whole amount obtain ed would finally be withdrawn from these luxurious uses, without any effect on the commerce and trade of the world, and indeed, with little effect upon them, "If the thirty-three million of coin in the vaults of the

banks of this Union on the 1st day of January last were thrown into circulation, and every bank note in the Union burnt up or banished from circulation if would require but the one hundreth part of the stock of gold and silver now in use in the world to supply the country with an amount of metalic money equal to the whole amount of paper then or now in circulation. To have made such an allegation as this, a short time since, would have served but to excite the ridicule and derision of those who thought they were very wise, and yet, sir, it is true, beyond the possibility of doubt or cavil.

AN APATHETIC WHIG .- A very drunken fellow was brought up to the police office in the morning from the watch house, where he had been all night. The magistrate said to him —"Well, John, you look rather middy this morning, and your face is badly scratched; guess you was boozy last night, and turnbled into the gutte ?" 'Oh no sir, I'm a Vig -- a riglar built Vig, and am troubled with Apathy-that's all." N. Y Paper.

the Democrats of Columbiana county recently held a

large convention, and among other things Resolved, that in future legislation, it is the first and paramount duty of Democratic Senators and Representatives to keep uninterruptedly in view the abandon. ment of Chartered privileges as an ultimatum devoutly to be desired, and always proper to be asserted by the genuine friends of Democracy and Equal Rights."

the Hartford Eagle thinks that the members of Congress had better get up a "Fiscal Agent" to do their fighting. If two members get by the cars, let the agent flog both, and thus "equalize the exchanges."

Many Senators and members of Congress are now in this city on their way to Washington. This is the great centre, from whence all take their departure. Of the Senators now in town are Silas Wright, Mr Evans, of Missonri, and Mr Allen of Ohio. Members of the house Mr Granger X Post master General; Col Sumpter of South Carolina, Mr Pendleton of Cincinnatti, and Gen eral Ward of Westchester They will find matters in a ticklish position at Washington, and all parties will do well to get as much wisdom as possible before they go on- New York Herald, Nov 27

Wealth of Christina - The wealth of Queen Christina is enormous. Of the property of King Ferdinand, she carried out of Spain in gold and jewels to the amount of sixty five millions of francs. She has immense sums vested in the securities of England, France, Russia and the United States. With the sole exception o King Louis Phillippe, Christina is the richest indivinal in Europe; and yet her avarice, more than her ambition, prompts the attempt to revolutionize Spain-

"The Brave Old Oak "- The largest Red Oak Tree in North America, says a correspondent of the Natchitoches Herald, can be seen on the plantation of W. Smith, E-q., eighteen miles from Natchitoches, on the road leading to Opelousas. This majestic oak stands in the midst of a rich and heavy bottom. on the Bayou St. Barb. Two feet from the ground it measures forty four feet in circumference, and at six feet, thirty-two feet. The trunk appearshealthy, and its height, to the branch up is from fifty to sixty feet,

A Newspaper Patron - "Why don't your father take newspaper?" said a man to a little boy whom he caught pillering his paper from the door step- "Coz he sends me to take it," answered the urchin.

Tall Eding .- A wag, says the Mauch Chunk Courior called at one of the Oyster cellers of thal place, a few evenings since, and enquired of the kneper how much he would take for as many oysters as he could eat. Be-ing informed that he should have his satisfaction for one dollar, he accepted the proposition, and in the shor space of half an hour, actually est four hundred and twen ty systems! Enough in all conscience for any h -.

MARKETS. New York, Nov. 27. Flont 6 50 and 6 75. Beef \$7 per hundred. Pork 6 cts.

Phila. Flour 6 50. Wheat 1 37. Bacon 5 cts.

Baltimore, Flour 5 87 and 6. Wheeling, 5 50 a 75. New Phila, and Dover. Wheat 93 cts.

The quantity of flour, wheat and corn, received at Cleveland during the month of October, was as fol-

Wheat 99 832 bushels. Flour 64 893 barrels. 80.698 Sushels.

The exports of Flour, wheat and Pork, from the same place for the month of October, are thus stated:

Bbls flour bbls Pork, bush Wheat, To U. S. ports, 61,946 213 152 450 To Canada 4.385 1.087 6,502

1,239 158,932 66.351 In October of last year, the exports of flour were but 15, 170 barrels; of wheat 100,694 bushels; showing a great increase

An English paper states that 8 million quarters of wheat, (8 boshels to the quarter) will have to the imported into England to supply the demands of the season. The tariff is over \$5,00 per quarter, so that the people of England will be taxed on this one article over 40 millions of dollars.

The next ten years will produce an entire revolution in the milling business. Heretofore the almost entire wheat of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Llinois, has gone to New York State to be manufactured into flour. Owing to the facilities obtained from banks, the miller slong the Great Eric canal, invested millions of dollars in milling establishments, and were thus enabled to mopropolize the business of these states to the exclusion of our own millers and small capitalists. The stagnation of business for the last two years, and the run upon the banks have have destroyed the millers, and rendered them powerless in a measure. The banks were obliged to call in and their best customers - the millerscould not even pay the interest; the consequence is the stoppage of the Banks, and the incapability of willers either to pay debts or purchase supplies of wheat. In the county of Monroe, it is stated, the milling power is equal to the product of 1,000,000 barrels of flour. The actual product does not exceed 500,000 barrels. This makes the milling property just half its estimated value. The consequence of all this, will be the rum of New York millers-the flow of new capital into the western States-the erection of mills, and improvement in the machinery of those already constructed; until no more wheat is exported-until the manufacture of flour in New York will be nothing in comparison to Ohio. She is already the greatest wheat producing State, and is destined to be the greatest flour manufacturer.

Already has the revolution begun, as will be seen by looking along the Ohio canal at Akron, at Massillon, New Philadelphia, and other places. Within six months a mill has been put in operation here, with pow er equal to the product of 60 000 barrels. And water power sufficient for 3 more, equal in all to 200,000 barrels, capable of consuming all the wheat raised in this and the adjoining counties.

LADY'S BOOK .- The Dec. No. of this deservedly popular and truly interesting work, bas been received, and if possible, exceeds the former numbers in the beauty and number of its engravings. We are requested to say that N. P. WILLIS, Esq. will contribute to the Lady's Book for 1842, in addition to Mrs. Hale, Sigourney, and Miss Sedgwick. It will be much improved.

Pestcript .- "Don't be after forgetting, dear Janny, to take out this letter directly when it comes to the post office, or that their, Macrony's wife, will know by yer looks that there's money in't and so call for it before it gets haze."

Temperaace in the British Service .- The lords commissioners of the admiralty have directed that in the case of any soldiers who may be temperance men, being embarked on board her majesty's ships, such non-commissioned officers and privates shall be allowed double rations of sugar, cocos, and tea, for each of spirits stopped,

Slavery in Illinois - Some of the people of Illinois talk of amending their Constitution as to permit the introduction of slavery, with a view to the cultivation of hemp and tobacco. The discussion has found its way into the newspapers. Phathetic and verrific The editor of an Illinois whig

paper exclaims after reading Tyler's veto: "We wish the ghost of Harrison would rise up and choke or strangle Tyler to death." A Great man has Fallen. The Southern papers con tain a rumor of the death of the Hon. Dixon H. Lewis,

of Alabama. He died of congestive fever. If true, this heavy loss will be felt by the nation at large, as it is well known on various occasions, the weight of public affairs rested on the shoulders of the deceased.

A Bank or a Revolution.' This is the watch-word of the Lederalists now says the New Era. It is tolerably clear, we think, that they will not get a Bank, but no one can deny that they are getting a revolution of the most complete kind. They are "going for a change' in almost every State in the Union.

Nice Eating. The woods of Arkansas are filled with wild pigeons. The flocks are so numerous as to darken the heavens. A gentleman recently killed 100 at one short. They call his story. shot! They tell big stories - "them Arkansas feilers.

Gaining Straugth The rumor that Webster will as bandon his place in the Cabinet. Has the step which Mr Cambell has taken in regard to the debts due to the Unit d States Bruk any to do with the determination of the Honotable Secretary?

McLead in trouble. It is said that this notorious in dividual has been arrested on a capias, at Niagara, tor deficientions in Canada.

Dr. Johnson bughed at Lord Kaimes' opinion, that war was a good thing occasionally, as so much valor and virtue were exhibited in it. "A fire," said he, might as well be thought a good thing; there is the bravery and address of the fireman, in extinguishing it there is much humanity exerted in saving the lives and properties of the poor sufferers. Yet, after all this, who can say that a fire is a good thing?"

MARRIED. -On the 27th alt. by Daniel Keller, Esq Mr. E. B. CUMMINGS of Contreville, Illinois, to MISS MATILDA YOUNG, of Dover township.

DIED .- On the 24th ult. Mr. THOWAS SPACK, Esq. of Dover township.

Law Notice.

BOOZ M. ATHERTON, and GEO. W. CHAP-MAN, have formed a co partnership in their business as Attornies at Law, and will hereafter practice in connexion in Toscarawas and the adjoining counti s. They will also attend to business in any part of the coun ty before Justices.

The public may be assured that business entrusted to their management will receive their prompt and undivided attention, Office in the middle room of the New Public buil-

New Philadelphia, Dec. 1 1841.

LYCEUM.

The New Philede'phia Lyceum will meet on Saturday evening the 5th last., at the Court house, to disthe following adjourned question; "Had the Europeans a natur. I right to enlouize North America, in the manner in which they did?" THE TUSCARAWAS GUARDS,

Will meat at the Court house in New Philadelphia, on Satu day December the 4th, at I o'clock P. M., uniformed, armed and equipped, for dell. Rell will be called at 15 minutes past one. "No Mistake."
D. M. BRADSHAW, O. S. By order of J. H. Smith, Capt.

STONE CUTTING.

THE subscribers take this method of informing the puplic that they have just opened a shop on Main street, in the flourishing town of CANAL DOVER,

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ADVERTISEMENT

Oct. 1st, 1841.

NOTICE is lorshy given that potentions will be presented at the next session of the State Legislature of Olio for a new County, bounded as follows; to wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of section three in Gosten towiship, Columbiana County, Onlo, there West, with the Western Beauty line to the Northeast corner of section five, in Marbora townditp in Stark County; thence South with the section. Hee to the South west corner of section sixteen, in Sandy toward in hugaid County of Furk; thence East with the Section line to the sput! east corner of section statees in East loweship, Carroll County; thence North to the Shuthwest corner of section thirty three in Butler towns in in said Columbiana County; thence East to the Southeast corner of section thirty three; thence North to the place of beginning. And to supply the deficiency of territory in Carrol Country, on account of the part taken from it in the proposed new County, the deficiency shall be supplied by stacking to Carroll County the following, to wit Section 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, and 36 in Franklin towaship, Columbiana County, and Sections 21, 22, 23, 24; 25, 26, 37, & 28 in Sauly township Stark county, and the township of War ren, and one leg of Tuscarawas County Olfo. October 20, 1841.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

SAMUEL H ADAMS,

Yould respectfully return his thanks to the citizens of Dover, and New Philadelhia, for the liberal pat ronage he has received since his commencement in bus-iness; and he informs the citizens of the county that he still carries on the Tailoring business in the town of Pover, Factory Street, south side, where Clothing will be made in the most fashionable and fitting manner

From his experience in the above business, he feels assured that he will be able to render general satisfaction to all, who are pleased to give him a call-Dover, Sept. 30, 1841

NOTICE.

William Boyd, Administrator of the Petition estate of Robert Dougherty, de'cd. for leave Mary Dougherty, Audrew Dougherty, et. al. | to sell

ment of debts filed in the Court of Common Pleas of

Tuscarawas co., Ohio.
In pursuance of an order herctofore made by said Court in this case, the undersigned administrator of said estate will on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1841, sell at public auction the following described real estate situated in Perry Township, in said Tuscarawas county Ohio, viz: The North East quarter of section number twenty-one, (21) of township No. five (5) and range No. one (1] subject to the dower estate of said Mary Dougherty, widow of said Intestate, described as follows, beginning at the S. E. corner of said N. E. quarter of sect. No. 21, township 5, and Range No. 1, thence running North 60 perclies to a post, thence West 52 per ches to a post, thence North 30 perches to a post; thence West 76 perches to a post: thence South 90 perches to a post: thence East by the South boundary of said quar-ter section one bundred & twenty eight perches to the place of beginning, containing 624 acres. of the South East quarter of section No. 20 township & range aforesaid, being an out Lot adjoining to Village of Westchester, beginning on the East side of Gay street on the alley opposite the S. W. corner of Lot No. 33 in said village, thence East with said alley 28 perches and four hundreths to the Eastern verge of Philadels nhia Street: thence S. 20 perches to Mary Roger's land: thence West with the line of said M. Rogers land 28,64 perches to a corner: thence North 28 perches to the beginning, three acres & ninety one perches, subject in part to the dower estate of said widow which is described as follows, viz. Beginning at the North West corbed as follows, viz. Beginning at the Norm west cor-ner of said Lot—thence East 9 3-10 perches: thence North 20 perches to the place of beginning, containing of said dower estate one acre and 26 perches. Also the South half of Lot No. 45 and the South half of Lot No. 46, and the whole of Lot No. 47 in said village of

dewer. Sale to be held upon said premises. Dated October 29, 1841. WILLIAM BOYD. Administrator of estate of Robert Dougherty, de'ed.

Westchester, which are in nowise incumbered with

Prospectus of the Fourth Volume of the LADY'S AMARANTH.

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JOSEPH TORR. 74 North Sigth Street.

10000 Philadelphia October, 1841,

PROSPECTUS

THE OHIO STATESMAN.

TURING THE SESSION-OR BY THE YEAR. Again does mother session of the Ohio Legislature approach, and again do we present ourselves before the people, pledging ourselves to give as extensive and correct reports of its proceed curseives to greeasestonaive and correct reports of its proceed-ings as able, imparint and talented Reporters are capable of doing. It is with peculiar granication that we took forward to the meeting of the next Legislature.—From an almost hope-less minority, we find the people again placing the power of

the State in the hands of the democratic party from which is had been wrested by "pipe laying," and hard eider debanches We feel great assurances that the democratic members elected will not disappoint the Lopes of the people. The Brike must now resome or go into inquistion—and as a resemption will do away with even the prefer for shinplasters the laws can and will be enforced against their circulation. By this process, the fraudulent fanks must, of necessity, be broken up and blotted from existence-and the good ones, if any, will be discovered—the laws so revised and extended as to govern and control all Banking operations for the future; and Bankers made liable for their debts and subject to law, criminal and civil, as other people. These are a few of the blessings that we hope will result to the people from the friumphs of democratic principles. Let all subscribe and read for themselves, and aid in giving a proper direction to the great principles of currency re-form, which will be assailed and bitterly opposed by the insol-

ent and frendulent Eankers.

We shull, us usual, give a condensed view of the proceedings.

As we have to incur a vast expense in our winter arrange. ments, to give the legislative proceedings, in the extended form we do, we look to our friends to aid us in giving this prospectus a circulation in their neighborhoods. We desire the names of subscribers to be sent as soon as convenient.

TRUES.-THE OHIC STATESMAN will be issued during the ensuing session of the Legislature, on the following terms— payment always to be under in advance, or through a Member

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l'ersons subscribing will please designate which paper tt is Postmasters, or others, who will furnish us with five subscri-

bers, shall receive a copy for their trouble.

Editors in this State will oblige us by giving this prospecting Editors in this State will compare a few inscritons in their respective papers.

S. & M. H. MEDARY.

COLUMBUS, Oct., 1841.

Fellow Cuizens!!!!!

FTE return to you one and all, our sincers thanks for past favors, and would respectfully call your attention to a

NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS.

fust received from New York and Philadelphia, which in part are as follows:

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of good BUTTER, delivered any time between this and the 20th of next month.

We also notify all concerned that the books, notes &c. of the late firm of Ritter, Burnet, & Co., and Ritter Burnet, & Sterling; are left with us for collection: all persons owing said firm will please call and make

immediate settlement of their accounts. Canal Dover, September 16, 1841.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERHSIP. THE Firm of Philip Baker & Smiley Harbaugh was dissolved on the 10th September, 1841, by limitation; all persons indebted to the late firm, are requested

to make immediate payment to Philip Baker, who is duly authorized to settle the business of the concern. PHILIP BAKES SMILEY HARBAUGH,

Canal Dover, Oct. 7, 1841.

TIN & COPPER

CANAL DOVER,
THE public are respectfully informed that the manusfacturing of COPPER, TIN & SHEET IRON, will be carried on as usual, by the subscriber, at the old establishment in Canal Dover, on Factory street, where he is repared to Manufacture to order, and keep constraily on hand, an assortment of tin and copper ware, which he will sell at wholesale or retail, low for cash or country produce.

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SHOE & LEATHER STORE.

CANAL DOVER, OHIO.

FITHE subscribers having recently engaged in the Shoe and Leather business, would merely say to the poe-ple of this county that they will pay cosh for any quantitu of hides and skins delivered at their store in Dover, at the red sign, two doors West of J. Ricksecker's Jewe ry store, on Factory street, where we will keep constant v on hand Sole and Upper Leather, together with a general assortment of findings. Since makers & others will do well to give us a call, for we are borned to give them good bargains for cash. WELTY & CO.

Canal Dover, Oct. 5, 1841. KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR, VOL. IL. The second volume of the Expositgr will commense the first week in January, 1842, after which it will be much enlarged and published every other week at the same price, viz: one dollar per year, paid in advance.

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